MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SATURDAY: : : OCT. 30, 1886. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

> LEGISLATIVE TICKET. J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. RALPH DAVIS. J. W. ALLEN. W. L. CLAPP.

> > R. A. ODLUM.

PARKER AND FOWLHES. The contest between J. N. Parker and H. L. Fowikes, of Dyer county, is creating considerable interest. cannot understand how any Damocrat can hesitate as to his duty on Tuesday next. It is true that Mr. Fowlkes is a good citizen and has been a true and reliable Democrat, but in this contest he is a bolter, and places himself in the position of a disorganizer who is lending himself to the Republicane to defeat the Demo eratic nominee, and to strike down the organization of his party. Mr. Perker, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature, is a citizen of Dyersburg, a worthy young man, a true Democrat, and a graduate of Lebanon College and Law School. The Damogratic Convention held at Dyersburg neminated him over three other aspirants, Mr. Fowlkes being one of the three. But, in utter disregard of party neages, Mr. Fowlkes announces himself an independent candidate. He was a member of the body which decided whether candidates should be selected by a convention or primary election, and voted for a convention every time, and now that he was defeated by the methods of his own choosing-by a convention which he preferred to a primary election-he annonnes himself an independent caudidate, and every vote he receives is a vote for Mr. St. Clair, the Republican candidate. Mr. Fowlkes is, therefore, seeking the election of Republican and the defeat of the Democratic nominee. Demoerats, let no such regreancy to party obligations be successful. You should realize before it is too late that every vote cast for Fowlkes aids St. Clair. Maintain your organization, and on Tuesday next crush the Republicau candidate and defeat the bolter, who is a mere tool of the Republicans. If ambitious, salfish Demcerats, who for some reason fail to secure a nomination from a Demoeratic convention, can secure Demoeratic votes as bolters, then party organization is a farce and a mockery. An open enemy is much to be preferred to a faithless friend, and true Democrats should see to it on Tuesday next that St. Clair shall not be elected by the votes cast for Fowlkes.

THE WAR SPIRIT IN EUROPE. The fire of war s'ill smoulders in

Europe. France continues to growl about England's occupation of Egypt. Russia and Turkey back its policy in people of the Second Mississippi Conthat respect. Turkey has become the creature and tool of Russia. It owes that country a vast sum as indemnity for the last war, and it is understood that Russia, which has for some time been pressing payment, has become an obliging and conceding creditor, beside promising other favors, as the price of Turkey's obedience to its' wishes. Its services in Bulgaria are now at Russian command, and although the aux rain of that country, it is the complaisant friend and obsequious ally of Bulgaria's bitter enemy. That Russia should send its enemy. That Russia should send its or equivocation, that J. B. Morgan be warships to Varna, a Bulgarian port elected to the Fiftieth Congress of the

pon the Black sea, shows with what | United States on Tuesday next. andacity that power is braving the sentiment of all Europe, especially as the intention is expressed of occupying the city with 400 soldiers on a pretense of protecting its own subjects there. Russia sends its emissaries. They break the law by endeavoring to induce the people to rise against the government. When they are arrested as foreigners engaged in promoting tumult, Russian disorder was on a par with Maryville ships and soldiers are sent to "pro-tect" Russian anticcts. Never was the fable of the wolf and the lamb better exemplified. When Russia Alf had rested and was much imthreatens to bombard Varns, as it proved physically, but he had evihas done, it looks as if a crisis was at hand. Hungary, England and Italy him to appear heated and in anger, are on the side of Bulgaria, so is Aus- assailing a private individual not in tria if it cannot advance its interests the race, calling him a magnificent liar. Alf led in the debate and had fine attention from no sign, while France is assuming a all, but Bob was frequently inposition disgraceful to a free Republic. terrupted by boys and inconsiderate
The government of Bulgaria in the Republicans. Damp and cold weather The government of Bulgaria, in the meantime, holding close to law and constitution, watching carefully for the preservation of Bulgarian independence, calmly, steadily and firmly performs the momentous duties now devolving upon it.

HOBGAN AND CHALSERS,

In the Second Mississippi Congressional District Gen. Chalmers is making a vigorous canvasr-fighting with that desperation which despair always inspires. He met his Gravelotte two years ago, and knowing defeat in this contest will be his political Sedan he is madly rushing on his fate. Such diabolism as was practiced upon the tax paying people of Mississippi, by the very men and party whose vot a Gen. Chalmers now relies on for an election, is without a parallel in the history of the civilized world. The horrors of the war were nothing compared with the agonies of that frightful period. But the noble Damocracy of Mississippi qualled not under the terrible infliction. Sustained by the conviction family implented in their minds that this horrible state of atfairs could not last; that corpethaggers, barbari m and ignorance could gers, barbarism and ignorance could not long rob and dominate our virtus, stood in front of the train as a means ntelligence and patriotism; that a day of committing suicide,

of deliverance would surely comewith sublime patience and heroic endurance they calmly bided their time -waited, and they did not have to OYER THE MEMPHIS JOCKEY wait long. The Democracy of Mississippl determined to rescue the State

and the people ruled by thieves and Good Weather, a Fair Attendance, ignorant negroes. Deliverance came, Many Horses in the Field and and no two men in Mississippi con-Betting Free and Heavy. tributed so much to the overthrow of the Radical party, stiffed by the stench The fourth day of the fall meetand fith of its own foul retiennes, se ing of the Jockey Club was a success Gen. James R. Chalmers and the Hop. so far as weather and attendance was James Bright Morgan. They took concerned, but was a slight disapthe stump, canvassed the State, and pointment to these who went out with were the cherished idols of the people the expectation of witnessing several they had rescued from ruin and angood races. Only two of the races srchy. Chalmers was elected to Conwere well contested. The first, one gress, and Morgan remained a private mile and half a furlong, had len startcitizen. But both rejoiced in the ers, and it was run for all the horses wonderful change, the marvelous adwere worth. The second race was vancement of their State in all the drawn, owing to the failure of Rose to elements that go to make up a great start, and the conditions requiring and prosperous commonwealth. In three starters. The third had four enhis contest for a second election Chalmers "pointed with pride" to the fact tries, all of which had some backers, that since the State of Missiscippi had first Emms Manley and then Dausman being the favoritee. The fourth, in been ruled by Democrats, with firm which Sir Joseph and Hopedale conand steady tread the was still marching onward and upward toward a tested, was the dullest race of the grand future of illimitable possibilities. sesson, as Str Joseph had it all his In 1880 he whisked through the State own way. PIEST RACE. of Maine like a fiery come, to'd the For this event there were ten startpeople that there was "a free ballot ers. Petticast, Pail Lewis, Probus, Jim Nave, Dawn of Day, Fronie Louise, Bob Swimm, Larry, Watch and fair count" in Mississippi, that the people were and peaceful, happy and prosperous. 'Em and Monarch. Petticoat was fa-But in 1882 Chalmers was defeated for Congress, and because the Democratic majority in Congress, influenced by

a private citizen, faithful to the party

that redesmed Mississippi from cor-

years ago he was called from the

seclusion of private life. He and Chal-

mers canvassed the district, made fif y

speeches in joint debate, and Morgan

was elected by a majority of 4000

votes. Of course Chalmers said he

was elected by fraud, and would have

cheated him of his seat, just as he

cheated his negro competitor out of

his seat in the shoestring district.

But, as Judge Morgan defeated Gen.

Chalmers by a majority of 4000 two

years ago, his majority on Tuesday

man in Congress has served his con-

stituents so faithfully, efficiently and

satifactorily as J. B. Morgan. He is

true to himself and the Democratic

party, which rescued the people of

Mississippi from the robbery,

the cruel oppression of Repub-

to whom Chalmers looks for support.

empity that admits of no hesitation

BOB AND ALF TOGETHER

-Beb Interrupted,

IMPROIAL TO THE APPRAL.

Rogensville, Tenn., October 29.-Alf and Bob discussed here today be

fore an sudience of 1200 voters, almost equally divided, boys and darkies, the majority Republicans, making a fues for the crowd and the

made it extremely disagreeable. Dem-

ocrats were bold and enthusiastic, while Alf and his whole following

defeat staring them in the face, and

the people were astonished to see Alf cheek by jowl with Butler, in view

of the former rivalry and bitterness

mutually felt and expressed, and pro-ple wonder why. Alf allows himself to

be entrapped and entertained by Rod-

erick to subserve Butler's individ-

ual aims. It will tell on Alf. Look for a full and increased

Democratic vote from East Tennessee,

ss they are fully aroused and working.

Bob will come over the mountains with the biggest Democratic vote ever

given to any candidate in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

A Fatal Accidental Shot-Perhaps

a Sulside.

CHATTANOOGA, THNN., October 29 .-

A young man named Mike Moore met with a terrible accident last night, which may cause his death. While

walking on the street he stumbled and

fell, which caused a revolver in his pocket to explode. The bullet entered

A section foreman of the Nashville

road, named P. D. McBride, was struck by a train in the outskirts of

the city today, and instantly killed.

which may cause his death.

wound.

seemed to be smarting from inevitab!

vorite till nearly time for the start when B b Swimm was bringing most money in the pools. Considerable time was lost in starting. When the the tragic eloquence of W. R. Moore, word was given the horses were well who, "in the name of the civilization together. Petilicost and Dawn of Day roon got a slight lead, which they held of the nineteenth century," protested till near the foot of the hill, when Bob against such a fraud taking a seat; Swimm was even with them. The whole lot came into the homestretch we say because the Democratic party well together, and four of them well to the front till the fluish, when Pettiwould not give him the seat he sought to stea! from the negro who was elected, coat was first, Watch 'Em second, he severs his former relations to the Fronie Louise third, the balance close Democrats and allies himself with the behind, except Dawn of Day, who had broken or been cut down near the party and the men he denounced as head of the stretch, where she was robbers and plunderers, and was Petticoat sold under conditions elected to Congress by their votes. of the race, was taken by her owner at In the meantime Judge Morgan was the selling price, \$1300. SECOND BACE. First Heat.-There were four startruption and misrule and made the State peaceful and prosperous. Two

CLUB COURSE.

ers-Fflie H , Dausman, War Sign and Emma Manley. For some time the latter was the favorite, but just before the start Dausman had become popu lar, it having been given out that his owners had \$3500 on him, and some taking him because he had light weight and a good jockey. At the start Effie H. and Emma Manley had just a little the best of it, on even terms, and Dansman and Effie H. together and nearly even with the lead-They ran in pairs till the third quarter, when they were in a bunch. Coming down the homestretch they all worked well, and the whip was vigorously applied to three of them Dausman finished first, by about half a length; Effie H. second, and Manley

next ought to be much larger, for no third. Second Heat .- Dausman was still fa vorite, although there were many who doubted whether he would hold out, some saying Emma Mauley would outlast him, and others thinking Effic H. would go better in the second heat. They soon got a good start and made a rapid race, finishing well together; Dausman first, Mauley second, Effie H. lican termenters and persecutors,

THIRD RACE. Warrenton had been withdrawn and Sir Joseph and Hopedale were to

The white Democratic tax-paying make the race, if it could have been gressional District have long memo- so called. The bookmakers didn't sweep takes of 1000 soversigns each, half forfeit, arranged to take place at Joseph, but a few of them kindly put tinctness, the party which has made up 1 against 12, and all were paying as Gen. Chalmers its candidate, and much vs 6 to 1 against Hopedale. The they will vote for Judge Morgan. If two horses went up to the head of the quarter stretch and were given the word on the first attempt. They came such a man-faithful to his party, efficient as a Representative in Conpast the stand very near together, Sir Joseph with a slight lead, which he gress-should be defeated through negligence, through apathy, through increased to several lengths before reaching the half mile. On the third anything, it would be a calamity to quarter Sir Joseph took it easy, and the district and the whole country. Hopedale came up so near that they turned into the straight nearly even. Duty to principle, to good government, to the National Democracy, de-Sir Joseph retained a slight lead to mands with a sacredness and solthe finish, winning very easily. Summary.

New Memphis Jockey Club grounds. Friday, October 29, 1886. Fourth day of the fall meeting. Judges.—Messrs. Overton, William-

son and Brown for first race, Messra. Overton and Cochran and Senator Again-They Speak at Mogersville Harris for others. Timers.—W. R. Brannon and A. D. Gibson.

Starter,-D. W. Woodruff, of New Orleaus. PIRST RACE.

Belling. Purse, \$300, of which \$56 to second: those entered for \$2000, weight for age; allowances, 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1200, 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$600, 3 pounds for each \$100 less.

Time-1:54%. Post Odds. Patticoat, 21; Phil Lewis, 8-1; Probus, 10-1; Jim Nave, 7-1; Dawn of Day, 5-1; Fronic Louise, 8-1; Bob Swim, 7-5; Leroy, 30-1; Watch Em, 10-1; Monarch, 20-1.

SECOND RACE. Livery and Sale Stables' pures, \$400, of which \$100 to second; free handicap. Mile

Post Odds.—Effic H., 3-1; Dausman, 3-2; War Sign, 5-1; Emma Manley, 7-5. THIRD RACE. Gayose Hotel Sweepstakes, 5600. For all ages; \$50 each; half forfeit; \$159 to second; winners of a stake race this year of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds extra; two or more stakes, 10 pounds; horses that have run and not won this year, allowed 7 pounds; maldens, 3 and 4 years old, slowed 7 pounds; 5 years and upward, 10 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

his abdomen, inflicting a mortal sharp.

admirably with his difficult task. should draw a large crowd, as it will the immediate cause of her death, be the last day of the races.

United States Senator to district con- his innocence.

THE FOURTH DAY'S RACES stable, were on nand, and all seemed happy.

CAPT. SAM BROWN, whose stable has made so great a feputation, is as healthy and happy looking a man as can be found.

There were a great many ladies at the clubbouse and many pretty turn-outs. The drive would be delightful if the dust was not so plentiful. This is the sec and winter in Mem-phis for Mr. Gray, of Gray & Co. He is considered one of the really honest

and carnest men in the race business, and there are always many who bet on Ar least ten stables will winter at

Tun match race between Katie A. and Faster is talked about considerably, and meny people wonder why Faster's owner made such an agree-ment: Distance, three-quarters;

weights, 107 pounds. TELEGRAMS at the track yesterday announced that a winter meeting would be held at New Orleans. Some race men say that winter meetings at New Orleans and summer meetings at

CAMPBELL & FENTON bought Dausman yesterday for \$1500. They won \$3500 in bets, and he won the purse for which he started yesterday. A good day's work for the firm. He was bought from George Donal, of St. Louis, who bought him this summer from Fam Ecker, for \$150.

Brighton Beach are very much slike.

Entries and Pools for Today. First Race .- Seven-eighths of a mile. Tony Postor (103), \$9; Lisland (112), \$25; Phil Lewis (98), \$6; Leroy (101), \$5; Probus (101), \$3; Bob Swimm

(103), \$9; Ligan (97), \$25. Second Race,-Match for \$500, threequarters of a mile. Katie A. (107), \$50; Faster (107), \$22. Third Race, Three-quarters of a

mile. No poels sold. Rese (102), Tzura (99), Paragon (102), Florimore

Fourth Race.—Mile and a sixteenth. Finality (98), \$15; Porter Ashe (102), \$13; H flacht (108), \$20; Sis Himyer (93), \$10; Hattie Carlisle (79), \$8; Barbara (95), \$7; Little Minnie (95), \$13; Gov. Bats (75), \$2; Mona (101), \$25 Fifth Race. - Seven-eighths of a mile

Little Joe (105) \$20; Claude Brannon (95), \$5; Dake of Cannaught (95), \$5; Jim Nave (105), \$5; Monatch (100), \$5, Sixth Race.—Ste-plechase, mile and three-quarters. H p Sing (140), \$8; Aurelian (145), \$13; Ascoli (145), \$25; Judge Burnett (135), \$2.

National Jockey Club Races. WASHINGTON, October 29 .- National Jockey Club races: First Race .- One mile, Frank Ward

won by two lengths; Gleaner second, Irish Pat third. Time-1:45.

Second Race —Handicap, mile and a quarter. Greenfield won by a neck; Richmond second, Bonnie Prince third. Time-2:11}.

Third Race, - The Capitol st kes, for two year olds; seven-eighths of a mile. Connemara won by four lengths; Grisette second, Laredo third. Time

Fourth Race—Mile and an eighth. Barnum won by two lengths; Lizzle Dwyer second, Bigonet third. Time Fifth Race.—One mile. Pegasus won by four lengths; Banner Bearer se-ond, Mamle Hegan third. Time—

Sixth Race - Handicap steeplechase. Wellington won by a short length; Jack second, Will Davis third Time -1:30.

Ormonde's Great Becord. London, October 29.—The private the Newmarket Houghton meeting, proved a failure. The Dake of West mineter's three year old colt Ormande was the only horse to appear, and he walked over the course. The other horses expected to start were Lord Hasting's four year old colt Meiton and R. Peck's three year old colt The Bard. Ormonde goes into winter quariers. He has not yet been beaten and has gained one of the greatest records of any race horse of the cantury. The race for the jockey club cup, Casarewitch course, was won by cup, Cesarewitch course, was won J. Hammond's five year old horse St Gatien: Lord Hasting's four year old colt Melton second, J. Hammond's four year old colt Eurssian third. were no other starters. St. Gatien won by eight lengths. Time-4:034.

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A Failed Firm to Resume Business, CHICAGO, ILL., October 29.—The statement is made this evening that within a week or ten days the firm of A. S. Gage & Co. will probably be doing business on its own account with-out the assistance of an assignee. Nearly, if not quite, half of the 360 New York creditors have signed an acceptance of the terms offered, namely, 45 cents on the dollar. It is under stood that one or two parties stand ready to come to Mr. Gage's assistance in satisfying certain creditors; that the firm is about to be reorganized, and that the assisting parties referred to will heres'ter have an interest in the business:

The International Alliance. CLEVELAND, O., October 29 .- The session of the International Seminary Alliance at Oberlin today was opened with Mr. Herrick, of Princeton, in the chair. The committee to select the next place of meeting reported in favor of Alexandria, Va., and the report was adopted. Papers were read by the Rev. R. D. Schmidt, of Lancaster,

THE CHICKASAW GUARDS

DEDICATE THEIR CLUBHOUSE AND ARMORY

With an Informal Reception, Which the Elite of the City Attended En Masse.

The informal opening of the armory of the Chickseaw Guards lest night will probably take ank as the social event of the sesson, and the company the Memphis track. These are Ed and Pat Corigan's, Gray & Ca's, Lemasney Breal, Pat Donovan's, Ketchum's, Pulsifer's, Avis's, W. Gratz's, Mike Wesh's.

White Wesh's are Ed and the company gathered together to do honor to the splendid mi trary organization, whose fame extends from New York to New Orleans, was notable as being com-Orleans, was notable as being composed of the very best elements of Memphis society. If anything were needed to revive the grateful military traditions that cluster around the name of the "chicks" and to give a new impulse to its career, it is just such an occasion as last night, and that man must be unimpressionable inded who could catch some tort of inspiration from the bright eyes that flashed encouragement to new triumphs on the tented field. And there is no doubt that the effect of last night's reception will lead to important results, and will culminate in an effort to bring back to Memphis the banner of military superiority, and to hang it where it belongs by right of merit on the walls of the Chickssaw Guards' armory. That was the spirit that prevailed everywhere last night, and it required no propher to foretell that the "Chicks" will bring that bauner back or make a gallant fight for it. The present headquarters of the company are not only admirably adapted for armory purposes, but for such social uses as may tend to make it the natural resort of the members of the company in their hours of leisure. Extering on Second street, the visitor ascends a flight of broad stairs leading to the floor above. At the head of the stairs on the right is the lad es' reception room, coxily furnished and provided with every appliance in the way of tollet articles, mirrors and other indispensable adjuncts to fem-

> pended about the tables and throw a eoft but brilliant light around. Ascending another flight of stairs one is confroned with the billiard room, also brilliantly illumicated and provided with four tables of the most approved manufacture. On the opposite side of the hall and parallel with it is the cardroom, modestly and quietly yet e egantly familiated and acle to accommodate as many as filty players at a time. No gaming is permitted in the room, and games of skill, like whist and hearts, are favor-

inine comfort, R omy closets for

the storage of wraps and clocks are also provided, in shirt everything nec-

essary to make it a very jewel of re-

ception rooms. Opposite the ladies'

reception room is a long and gor-

tending back something like eighty

feet and opening into the reading

room, where long tables, provided with the latest periodical literature and surround d by luxurious arm

chairs tempt the fired wayfarer to half an hour of quiet diversion.

Electric incandescent lights are sus-

geously carpeted drawing room,

Running at right angles with the hall on the same floor, and ex ending the entire width of the building, is the gymnacium, a roomy apertment, furnished with trapizes, herizontal bars, Indian clubs, and other appliances for gymnastic exercise, where such of the members as are that way inclined may devote themselves to the development of the muscular sys-

Ascending still higher one enters the armory proper, a long room for drilling purpoles, furnished with an elegantly finished stand of arms, coning 100 guns. To the right is a somewhat smaller room, lined with narrow cedar close's, about 100 in number, each separate to itself, and provided with a lock and key. It is here that the uniforms of the company are stored away, each member having his own compartment for the purpose. This rapid outline will only serve to give a rough idea of the commodious man-ner in which the new armory is arranged, and how admirably it is adapted to the purposes for which it is used. There are many regimental armories more extensive than that of the Chickasaws, but we hazard nothing in saving that no single company in the United States can challenge comparison of armories with the company whose name is a part of the

city's pride.
The ladies who were present last night seemed never to weary of visitthe various departments of the building, and seemed to find quite s fascination in the billiard room, where they lingered with yearning looks some even venturing to take up a cue with gloved hand and endeavor to propel the ivory spheres. Ar-nold's band, as usual, furnished delightful mus c, but it was too crowded to dance with comfort and the attempt was not made till de parting guests made gaps here and there in the crowded drawing room. The gentlemen present were, as a rule, in evening dress, but others work the fatigue uniform of the Chickasaw Guards. There was no attempt a elaborate costuming on the part of the ladies present, the informality of the occasion rendering it annecessary but a few were very elegantly attired, and a visiting lady who were black velvet en train, with white sitk bro-

cade, was very much admired.

The stream of visitors continued all the evening, and at times the jam was so great as to make locomotion difficult, but all who came were hos pitably enter sined, and there was always someone ready to do the honors of the house. Capt. Carnes, fatigue uniform, was part cularly attentive in this way, and did much cause the evening to pass pleasantly. Among the ladies present were:

Among the ladies p
Miss Kate Estes,
Miss Manmie Lucas,
Miss Lillis Stratton,
Miss Carrie Hunt,
Miss Marry Mallory,
Miss Sate Mawry,
Miss Maggie Macrae,
Miss Maggie Macrae,
Miss Sallie Taylor,
Miss Jennie Walkar,
Mrs Denie Walkar,
Mrs Denie Walkar,
Mrs D T Porter,
Mrs D T Porter,
Mrs J H Poston,
Mrs J H Poston,
Mrs S I McDowell,
Mrs W W Taylor,
Miss Bettie Looney,
Miss Clyds Thornton,
Miss Clyds Thornton, present were:
Miss Pearl Noely,
Miss Mette Stratton,
Miss Mette Stratton,
Miss Maud Milburn.
Miss Mette Humes,
Miss Mary Martin,
Miss Mary Martin,
Miss Edna Rambaut,
Miss Virgie Gash,
Miss Pet talloway,
Miss Mamie Soaife,
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Miss Mattie Glass,
Miss Mattie Glass,
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Miss Mary Moore,
Mrs Els MeFarland,
Mrs Moscham,
Miss Mary Moore,
Mrs Miss F McKinney,
Miss Mary Moore,
Mrs Miss H J Mattes,
Miss Mary Scouse,
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Mrs Miss Mary Scouse,
Miss Mattle Huit,
Miss Godwin,
Miss Mattle Huit,
Mrs W A Collier.

THE NATIONAL GAME. A Walkover for the World's Cham

pions at Little Rock, SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 29 .- The concluding game of ball was played between the As eciation nine of this city and the Browns of St. Louis at Association Park this afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the game. Time was called at 3 o'clock, with the home team at the bat. Caruthers was in the box, and the andience cheered him until he lifted his hat in acknowledgment of the honor. His pitching was good, but the home field, and, of course, were put out rapidly as the bullet went up and at-tempted to light. Four innings completed the score for the Association team, all of which were made in the second inning. The Browns scored a total of fitteen. Some fine playing was performed by both clubs, and the enthusiasm that greated each exhibi bition gave both nines good opinions of themselves. Williamof Chicago, umpired the Tonight the Browns are being wined and dined by the association O'Neill, of the Browns, simply tore the leather clean off the ball every time he struck it, while Latham's sathe ics created considerable fun.

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